The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

VOL. V. | WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1880. | NO. 27.

"SWING YO' PARDNER."

Git yo' pardners, fust guatillion!
Stomp yo' feet and raise 'em high;
Tune is: "Oh! dat watermillion!"
Gwine to eat it bime-by.

S'lute yo' pardners! Scrape perlitely;
Don't be bumpin' gin the rest,
Balance all! Now step out rightly,
Alluz dance yo' level bes'!

Fo'wad four! Whoop up niggers!
Back agin! Don't be so slow!
Swing cornahs! Mind the figgers—
When I hollers den yo' go.

Top ladies cross ober!
(Ho' on till I take a dram);
Gemmen solo! Yes I's sober—
Kain't tell how the fiddlers am.

Hands around! Hold up yo' faces!
Don't be lookin' at yo' feet!
Swing yo' pardners to yo' places!
Dat's the way—Dat's hard to beat!

Sides fo'wad! When yo's ready
Make a bow as low's yo' kin!
Swing across wid op'st lady!
Now we'll let you swap again.

Ladies change! Shet up dat talkin'!
Do yo' talkin' arter while!
Right an' lef', don't want no walkin':
Make yo' steps an' show yo' style.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Leaving the city of Brotherly Love on Wednesday evening in company with a number of "hearty odd fellows" for Richmond, after a tiresome journey of several hours, we found ourselves at our journey's end. But a few minutes thereafter elapsed to betake ourselves to the entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall on Third Street, where surprise after surprise met us to find so many familiar faces from afar, and those of whom fame had brought no unenviable report. There were Theodore E. Green of Miss. whose paper on The Elements of Prosperity at the National Conference held at Nashville Tennessee, merited such praise, J. Penroyer Jones of Arkansas, T. Morris Chester of Louisiana, J. W. Pope of Massachusetts, attorney and counselor at law, a former student at Wayland and Howard, John S. Leary and George W. Price of the North Carolina bar, J. J. Spelman of the *Baptist Signal* of Jackson Mississippi, W. A. Henderson of Chattanooga Tennessee, McDowell of the *Good Shepherd* of Bowling Green *Ky.*, and Captain Manning of the Virginia Guards. While of ladies present, the first to catch our eye was Miss Perkins of Lynchburg, afterwards Misses Dabney, the Cooley sisters, Sallie Lindsey and Brooks of Richmond. Among others not of the fraternity, we noticed R. P. Brooks, esq., of the Virginia *Star*, G. W. Hardmond, jr., of the *Exodus*, and E. A. Randolph, B. L., of Yale College, who proposes to hang out his shingle in Richmond. We looked around for Miss M. F. Woolfolk, but found that she was *non est*.

Thursday and Saturday we devoted ourselves to duties as representative of Star of West No. 1369, G. U. O. of O. F., including a long tramp through the dust and dirt, down and up the hills of this historic city, finally turning up at the Fair Grounds, at which place the oration was delivered by P. G. M. George W. Price, of Wilmington N. C.—a production which for rhetorical finish deserves a high place in the literature of the Order.

Naturally hungry after such a jaunt and listening so long, we betook ourselves to the rooms under the grand stand for refreshment, found plenty of confections, etc., but a lack of bread, butter, and other such like substantials, though we understood they had been sent for. The arrangements for the commissary were poorly made or very poorly carried out.

But enough of this matter, interesting only to a few. Let us take in matters educational and religious.

The Richmond Institute has begun its season under favorable auspices. Female students from abroad are received, and Miss Josephine Turpin, a lady of promising literary talents, is now employed as assistant.

The Sunday School of the First African Baptist church continues in popularity. It averages about five hundred pupils. It has an efficient superintendent and a trained corps of teachers—trained, because the school has a normal class of young men and ladies in which a year is spent under the charge of Mr. James H. Johnson in methods of instruction and thorough review of the International lessons. Each pupil is provided with a manual for the purpose. Sunday morning the eleventh inst., Mr. J. W. Cromwell was invited to, and did present, in behalf of the school, the missionary banner to the normal class for the largest amount of missionary money collected during the quarter. Mr. Johnson, its teacher, fitly responded. Mr. A. K. Manning, superintendent of Zion Baptist Sunday School of Washington, also made an address. The school then sang with that peculiar harmony for which it has been famed.

Dr. Corey, principal of the Richmond Institute, preached at 11 o'clock service from the text, "Be sure your sins will find you out." For three quarters of an hour he very graphically gave instance after instance in which crime had been detected and the guilty punished, the clue being given by apparently trifling circumstances connected therewith. He was listened to with rapt attention throughout.

As was customary, many public enquiries from all quarters of the South were made for friends and relatives from whom they had been separated by the evil of slavery. This church, whose membership is now 4301, the largest Baptist church in the United States, is also one of the most historic.

The edifice founded in 1780 was just as noted as a place of assembly in the history of Virginia politics both *ante* and *post bellum* as that of Old Bethel in Philadelphia was in the cause of abolitionism. Here politicians of the days gone by have repeatedly held forth; here since the war the first Republican State Convention was held, here Horace Greeley, Henry Wilson, Ben Butler and Senator Pomeroy spoke to thousands of newly made citizens on their political duties. 'Twas here in 1868 we saw Old Governor Wise and Cheif Justice Chase, attend in company when 217 candidates were baptised by the present pastor, Rev. J. H. Holmes. The old building has passed into history, and recent congregational troubles have brought the present unfinished building into public notice.

The edifice will cost $40,000 when completed, and seat between fifteen hundred and two thousand persons. A handsome organ, the gift of a white friend of Richmond who desires no publicity, will assist the choir which has not lost its individualilty, to attune its praise to the Most High.

Having to leave on the 5 p. m. train for home we could not visit the other churches. Opportunity barely permitted us to look in on the new congregation, the 5th St. Baptist, which is making rapid headway. At present they are without a pastor.

The Leigh St. C. M. E., under our former class mate, Rev. McGill Pierce, is said to be prospering. Pity it is that the 3rd St. A. M. E. Congregation ever had occasion to divide. It was a mistaken policy which did not cast oil on the troubled waters and so have made a more peaceable solution.

The St. Phillips P. E. Chapel, Rev. Thos. Cain pastor, is growing steadily in favor. From a glance at its receipts and a sight of the improvements which the congregation have made, we have concluded that the present rector is "the right man in the right place." We were met at the door by the familiar face of Mr. Mercer, with whom we taught at the Presbyterian Mission School, held in years past, at 9th and Broad. It revived old memories. It is anticipated that Dr. Crummell will be invited to visit Richmond sometime during the winter and preach at St. Philip and probably some of the white Episcopal churches of this intensely Democratic city. So mote it be!

Calling to look upon our public spirited friend Robert W. Johnson, we were never more surprised than to meet that sweet singer Miss Addie, with a copy of Tucker's Hymnal and to learn that she sang at St. Philip's. Surely Richmond is less solid Baptist than she used to be. With such a vocalists, as Miss Addie, we do not hesitate to say that the sopranos of St. Luke's even in their palmiest days would have to look to their laurels.

Amid the pleasure of this visit there were, of course, sorrows needless to enumerate in detail. The bitter makes healthful the sweet. Of public regrets none is more painful than the enforced absence of Rev. W. H. Brooks. Of young men in the ministry, we know none superior to him in oratorical ability, in public spirit, or as a worker for the best interests of his race. He had charge of one of the largest churches in the state, with a membership two thousand, and yet the flattering offer of the Baptist Mission Society to take him to Louisiana, did not arouse the church to retain him as pastor. It was short-sightedness. As missionary and Sunday School worker, his ability has been recognized by the general board and it is a source of regret that he was allowed to leave a state which so badly needs his services as preacher, as missionary, as reformer. Perhaps the name of Rev. James W. Hunnicutt may not be familiar with the rising generation of readers; but thirteen years ago, in reconstruction times, he was a central figure and power in Virginia politics, a radical of the radicals, more roundly abused and hated by the Democracy, more trusted by the colored republicans than any other man in the state. He was a native ol the congretssional district of John C. Calhoun, in S. C., an intense Baptist preacher and editor, with a wide-spread ante bellum reputation throughout the South. Although he voted for the ordinance of seccession,—forced to do so he afterwards confessed—he become a pronounced Union man, scathing and vehement, in his denunciation of rebels. He was a member of the Southern layalist Convention of 1866 one of the founders of the republican party in Va., editor of the *New Nation* a radical street which he published in Richmond in defiance of the ravings of the then Southern press. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention from Richmond, in which city he exercised for a time almost despotic influence. Lindsey, Joe Cox and Hunnicutt formed a powerful triumvirate. He was defeated in his aspirations for the nomination for governor in 1868, after which he removed from Richmond to his farm in Stafford Co. Va. became conservative in politics and there died last week. When we met him here seven years ago, he foretold the Solid South. *Requiescat in pace.* J. W. C.

An Essay on the Bible.

The Bible is the oldest and newest of books; it surveys the whole field of time, and it looks furtherest into the infinite depths of eternity. It lends the most vivid and absorbing interests of the scenes and events of the past and keeps us in the most active sympathy with the times in which we live. It gives us the most reliable record of what has been, and it affords us our only means of knowing what is yet to be. It is so conservative as to make it a solemn duty to study and revere the past, yet so progressive as to be in advance of the most enlightened age. It is strict enough to denounce the very shadow and semblance of sin, yet liberal enough to save the chiefest of sinners. It is full of God, and must therefore be read with a pure heart or its true glory will not be seen. It is full of Man, and therefore must always be interesting and instructive to all who would themselves be right. The Bible is the plainest of books, and yet it has depths of wisdom which no created mind can sound. It is set up as a beacon to show all wanderers the safe way, and yet its light shines from thick clouds of mystery and from abysses of infinite darkness. It describes all conditions of men, desires and emotions of the soul. It has a song of triumph for the victor and a wail of despair for the vanquished. It speaks with the fervor of gladness of youth and celebrates the strength and glory of manhood. It bewails the sorrows and infirmities of age. It exults in the mighty deeds of kings and conquorors. It sympathizes with the poor and lowly, lifts up the fallen, delivers the oppressed and breathes the blessing of life and peace upon the quiet homes of domestic life.

It describes with startling clearness the seductions of temptation, the conflicts of doubt and the serious of skepticism and searches the secret chambers of the heart, and brings to light its purest love, and its darkest hate, its highest joy, its deepest grief. It compasses the utmost range of thought, feeling and desires, and sounds the utmost depths, of motive, character and passion. Thus in the bible, we find God and man, time and eternity, earth and Heaven all speak with one voice and teaching the same truth. May God help us to study the Bible as the book of books, history of histories, the Bible educated, is a blessing says our Moody.

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 9, 1880.

To the Editor People's Advocate,

DEAR SIR:—Having seen a copy of your interesting paper in the hands of one of our young men I perused it with pleasure.

Chillicotheans look with pride upon the result of so much progress our race have made, and when they get one glimmer of light of a colored man doing this kind of business as they are having continually from the South and East, they feel strong. Our city is one of the old ones, formerly the capitol and is noted for historic reference and full of anti progressing enterprise. We had the pleasure of listening to Prof. R. T. Greener of Washington, D. C. address an audience at Clough's Opera House, which was densely packed. Prof. Greener has been the man whom the colored citizens of this city expected we had among us that could from a life of experience in the hot bed, or beds, of secession tell us what the Democratic party is doing to wipe out the Republican vote in the South and how they accomplished their infamous ends. The colored men of this city are as careful to watch the interest of their party as they are their families.

The colored citizens of the north are not fully aware of the imminent danger of the solid South. We know every colored man is a Republican without saying anything else.

Our schools are flourishing, 165 enrolled, divided into four grades, A B taught by Miss S. K. Fiddler; C D, Miss Jennie Gilmour; A B Grammar, G. W. Hackley; C D Grammar, Miss Annie Hickens

Our churches are good substantial buildings, and suitable for any pastor to make his field of labor a pleasant one. The press is represented by two young men of color, Mr. L. G. James and the writer of this article. The masses are employed in common labor. SAMUEL F. MORRIS.

Box 1119.

Around the World.

A fame that is world-wide and acquired in the short space of a few years, must have true merit for its support. Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines have gained such fame and the foreign orders for his Golden Medical Discovery—the greatest blood purifier of the age, for his Pleasant Purgative Pellets (little sugar-coated pills), his Favorite Prescription—woman's best friend—and other remedies became so great, that a branch of the World's Dispensary has been established in London, England, for their manufacture. From this depot they are shipped to every part of Europe, and to the East Indies, China, Japan, and other countries. Their sale in both North and South America is perfectly enormous and increases yearly. Worlds's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., and Great Russell Street Buildings, London, England.

Royal Centre, Cass Co., Ind.,
Feb. 28th, 1879.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir—I take pleasure in writing my testimony with others in regard to your valuable medicine. For a long time I have suffered from disease of the lungs and until I used your Discovery found nothing that did me any good. Thanks to it, I am relieved and recommend it to all.

Yours truly,
MARY KENNEL.

Ministers Union.

This organization shall be known as

The Ministerial Assembly of the District of Columbia.

I The officers shall be president, secretary, recording secretary, coresponding secretary and treasurer, whose duties shall be same as that of similar officers in other assemblies.

II This assembly shall be governed by Cushing's manual.

III The presiding officer shall be chosen from the alphabetical list which shall be kept by the recording secretary, the secretary saying, Rev. Brother———presides at the next meeting.

IV The persons holding the offices of secretary, corresponding secrstary and treasurer shall hold their offices for one year.

V This anniversary shall meet on the first Tuesday in each month in various churches served by the pastors connected with this assembly at 10:30 a. m.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1st The first half hour to be devoted to devotional exercises.

2nd General Remarks—During which time the numbers of the assembly shall be allowed to present any subject for consideration then or at a future meeting, and also offer suggestions.

3rd Programme for the next meeting.

4th A collection shall be taken up when neccessary.

These rules may be amended by a vote of the majority of the members present voting.

Prof. Richard T. Greener, who spoke at the Town Hall, last Thursday evening, is a well educated colored man, being a graduate of Harvard college, and a lawyer by profession although still young. He was a leader in the exodus movement, a year ago, and assisted in defense of Cadet Whitaker at West Point. He is a contributor to leading magazines, and at present Dean of Law Department of Howard University at Washington. He thinks that a Republican can't be a good Christian very long if he is compelled to live in South Carolina. —*Guernesy Times.*

The People's Advocate.

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J. W. CROMWELL, . . Proprietor.
REV. S. P. SMITH, . . Associate Editor.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 16, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

Col. Popham of the *Southern Intelligencer* estimates that six of the nine Congressmen elected from Va., will be advocates of a moderate protective tariff.

Gen. Hancock's idea of a tariff is that it is regulated like local option—"it is a matter" he says, "which the government rareiy interferes with etc." Shades of Greeley!

We have received a premium list and regulations of the second annual Colored Industrial State Fair Associa, tion to be held in Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday, November 16, and continuing five days.

The Republicans of the first Georgia district have put a candidate, John T. Collins, in the field, and are making a vigorous fight for him. We have seen the circular signed J. N. Devaux, chairman, and pronounce it a strong document.

What caused the uprising in Indiana? The solid South solidified the Republicans, and the tariff weakened the Democrats and gave additional strength to the Republicans. Hence the result.

The good tidings from Indiana and Ohio cheered many hearts Wednesday morning, but many others were made very sad; somebody will go down to the mourner's bench. Let that boom keep booming until after November, and Garfield will come to the White House.

There will be a four days' session of the Clerical Association, for the advancement of virtue, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, at Bethet A. M. E. Church Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md., beginning next Thurs day, Oct. 28. Rev. W. Hunter A. M. will deliver the annual sermon; at 8 p. m. public addresses setting forth the objects, aims and plans of the association will be made. Rev. J. D. Fulton will make a special address, papers will be presented and discussed and the propriety of establishing an independent religious newspaper considered. Our best wishes go forth for the success of this association.

For sometime our readers have been hearing of a preacher's union in this city, yet this was only a union of Methodist ministers. But on Tuesday last an association was organized known as the "Ministerial General Assembly of the District of Columbia." Pastors of all evangelical churches in the District are invited to join this association.

The Assembly was organized with the following different denominations, viz: A. M. E., A. M. Zion, M. E., C. M. E., New School Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational—seven different denominations. When we saw these seven denominations we were reminded that this was the scriptural number.

THE ELECTIONS.

The result in Indiana is inspiriting. The triumph in Ohio was not wholly unexpected, although the republican gain in congressmen is an agreeable surprise; but the election of Porter, and the whole State ticket, a gain of three congressmen, including the defeat of De LaMater, is really thrilling. No wonder that shouts from thousands of husky throats and hallelujahs from fervent lips rent the air with thir gladsome voices. Think of it! A State decidedly democratic, in the full control of that party; with a candidate an adept in all the arts of a demagogue and committed to the greenback heresy; a State in which the judicial ermine had been corrupted to serve partisan purpose; a State with no rigid registration laws, with Kentucky for her Southern border—such was Indiana.

Not a school district but that was closely canvassed by both parties, and hosts of speakers in the interest of their respective parties, and not a motive but that was appealed to. The democratic party had the prestige of a long line of brilliant victories, such able and trusted leaders as Voorhees, McDonald and Hendricks; but against all these the Republican Party, handicapped as it was, without any overtopping leadership, entered the canvass with a strong ticket, headed by the most popular man in the State, a man without fear, and without reproach. It entered the contest with a confidence in its platform of principles, born only of a superior party, and a righteous cause, and from the first it gained steadily, and finally found victory where defeat so long has lain.

That the democracy can retrieve their loss in the next three weeks is next to impossible. Ohio and Indiana are safe for Garfield; the town elections have settled the status of Connecticut; the tremendous gain of 5,800 in Newark, N. J., alone makes New Jersey good for Potts and Garfield by a handsome majority.

Where must the democracy look? To the solid South? The returns of the recent election in Wilmington, Delaware, have made the Bayards and the Saulsburys tremble; Floridians are straining a law to disfranchise voters by the wholesale in order to avert defeat; funders and readjusters in Virginia are keeping up their fight with increased spirit. Even the solid South may not prove so solid after all. Conkling will look after New York. Her electoral vote is sure; the party is united, the democrats are despondent, and the diminishing prospects for federal patronage will make a local breach. Such is the situation to-day. Nothing but Republican stupidity, Republican lack of work can keep Garfield from the White House.

A FEW WORDS FOR MR. JOHNSON.

Upon looking over our exchanges on our return, we find a note in the *American Sentinel* from Mr. J. A. Johnson, our news editor, in reference to our editorial note of September 25, concerning the alleged purpose of Dr. Crummell to introduce a white choir in St. Luke's church. The statement which occasioned the comment was as follws:

Dr. Crummell is preparing to introduce a choir in St. Luke's church composed of a number of white ladies and gentlemen, said to be excellent amateur vocalists.

This we pronounced as not containa word of truth. Mr. Johnson denies this statement, and accuses us as lacking in courtesy, etc.

Now, we submit whether he has made out a case either against us or in favor of himself. He reasons thus: A *quartette* of white vocalists, etc., is to be introduced on *special* occasions; therefore, "a *choir* composed of a number of white ladies and gentlemen" is to be introduced. Dr. Crummell is the "head" of the music of the church—its real director, therefore, *he* is preparing to introduce said choir.

Mr. Johnson speaks of this as not being remarkable, since "the late Easter musical services were conducted by an entire *chorus* of white persons (with a few exceptions), introduced by the rector." Now, barring the inconsistency of three lady vocalists and one gentleman constituting an *entire chorus*, we beg the gentleman to remember that the presence of any white vocalists was owing to a lack of Christian forbearance on the part of the late choir as conspicuous as "the jealousy of the rector as to his prerogatives was extreme." This only made the presence of white vocalists possible, though we see nothing especially bad in white vocalists, when the presence of white visitors is such a cause for exultation.

Now, the item in question may seem harmless—error always is under certain limitations; but it was the *construction* put upon it abroad, notably by the *Christian Recorder* and the *Sentinel*, that led to the correction in the manner and form to which Mr. Johnson takes needless exception. The introduction of a *white* choir naturally conveyed the idea of an *exclusively* white choir; hence the trouble.

We do not believe Mr. Johnson intended to do Mr. C. an intentional injury by creating such a false impression, but it is the one his unqualified, broad assertion invariably made. The Doctor, we are sure, had no idea of introducing a *choir* of white persons, and he would be the last man, of his own motion, to suggest or sanction such an idea. Repeatedly he has spurned the advice of white clergymen to secure the permanent services of white vocalists. The Doctor should not be held responsible for the suggestion of his musical director.

The trouble with Mr. Johnson is that he did not, in this instance, think of the effect the published statement would have in certain quarters etc. Had he shown the same taste in this, he would not be left to the mercy of a charitable public.

PERSONAL.

O. Hunter, jr., of the "Journal of Industry," Raleigh, N. C., paid our city a flying visit this week.

Hon. R. B. Elliott passed through from Indiana this week en route for Wilmington, N. C., thence to New York. He had large meetings everywhere he spoke.

Prof. J. P. Sampson is in Baltimore attendmg to the publication of an autograph album containing good words and thoughts of colored men of parts. It will be a work of rare value and have a large sale.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, of Buffalo, N. Y., has resigned his seat in Congress that he may hereafter devote his whole time and attention to those applying to the World's Dispensary Medical Association for the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

A. Oscar Jones, Captain of the Gray Invincibles, First Brigade National Guards, Pennsylvania, writes that his command, in all probability, will come to Washiugton for the inauguration next March, whether Garfield, Hancock or Weaver is President. The brigade to which he belongs will come in 2,000 men in two sections of cars. Captain Jones desires the names of the officers of the Washington Cadets.

M. F. Hamlin, of New York, has our thanks for several copies of Senator Conkling's great speech, also for pure line engravings of our next President and Vice-president, Gens. Garfield and Arthur.

Bethel Literary.

Phila. Oct. 12, 1880.

—The Bethel Historic and Literary Association met at their usual place of meeting. Dr. S. C. Frisby in the chair. Exercises began by singing the 85 hymn—Prayer by Rev. Frisby, The minuces of last meeting was read and approved. After hearing the report from the committee who had been authorized to consult with Rev. Sol. Hood for a lecture, the president assigned Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, as the time for that gentleman to deliver his lecture before the association. Subject, "The Glory and Shame of our race." After receiving the application of quite a number of persons for membership, said applicants being unanimously elected as members, Mr. Hans Shadd appeared before the association and delivered a very instructive lecture. Subject—"The moral and financial condition of our people." The speaker pointed out some strong facts, and argued uncompromisingly; that indulgence in sporting and dissipated lives, was not the thing mostly desired by a progressive people. Mr. G. Matthews offered a series of resolutions, the sense of which was nothing more nor less than a motion extending a vote of thanks to the speaker for his able effort. Mr. Jacob Ramsey moved that the lecture be published—motion carried. Rev. Coppin said that the speaker had pointed out numerous evi s, but had failed to apply a remedy. In his opinion, home culture, the school house and the house of God, were the remidies to be applied. The gentleman argued at some length of the good effect of these three institutions when properly applied. After which the association adjourned,

PEROZ.

The Washington Cadets.

This young militia company gave a reception at Bethel Hall Thursday night. The Cadets were all neatly attired with white gloves and badges as marks of distinction. They went through a few movements, in order that the public might see of what they are made.

After much promenading the column was drawn up in double files, and one of the honorary members, Mr. J. W. Cromwell, escorted to the platform and introduced to the audience. He spoke of the necessity for a military organization of colored men worthy of the encouragement and applause of the public. There was no reason why such an organization should not be in the Capital of the nation, when every center of population had its crack company. He believed that if the Cadets showed earnestness and persistence, the necessary material support from citizens would be forthcoming. He alluded to the intention of the Gray Invincibles to visit the Capital during the inauguration, and of the greeting that should be given them.

Captain Graham, who was then introduced, made a stirring appeal in behalf of the corps, after which the social features of the entertainment were kept up. The following were the officers of the company:

Captain George D. Graham, 1st Lieut. Edw. Brokenborough, 2nd, Lieut. Geo. S. Contee, Brevet Lieut. Geo. H. Proctor, 1st. Sergeant J. R. Contee, jr., 2nd. Serg't. Wm. A. Clark, 3rd. Serg't John H. Sanders, 4th. Serg't L. Langhorn, 5th Serg't. Jas. H. Washington, 1st Corporal A. G. Campbell, 2nd Corp. W. W. Thompson, 3rd Corp. E. D. Nalle, 4th Corp. Jas. A. Payne, 5th Corp. Samuel G. Walling, 6th Corp. Wm. H. Ingraham, 7th Corp. Marshall Smith, 8th. Corp. Thomas D. Smothers.

A Surprise.

—Rev. Alex. Crummell, rector of St. Luke's P. E. church, and his handsome bride, were visited on Monday evening, October 4th by a number of their friends. After passing a few minutes in pleasant conversation, Miss Marion Johnson, the youngest one present, stepped forward and in a modest manner presented Mr. and Mrs. Crummell, in behalf of their friends, a handsome silver pitcher and salver, a silver goblet lined with gold, and a walnut stand. The Dr. responded, and spoke very feelingly to the founders of "St. Mary's Church," ("now St. Luke's,") who were present, and thanked them kindly for the generous support which they had always given him. He closed by saying, "Dear friends, I feel very much encouraged by your kindness, and I thank you graciously." Among the names of the donors were those of Mrs. Wm. Johnson, J. T. Johnson, Misses Jeanette Steptoe, Sophia Davis, Malinda Webster, Mary Lee, J. Wesley Cromwell, Col. Burnside, Miss Florence Johnson, Ettie B. Moses, and several others. After a hearty handshake the company left, wishing the Dr. and his bride long life and happiness.

"IONE."

G. U. O. of O. F.

35th A. M. C.—A Condensed Summary.

The 35th A. M. C. of the G. U. O. of O. F. assembled Tuesday Oct. 5, in the Hall of the Delegates Richmond, Va., at the hour appointed. Deputy Grand Master, Wm. M. T. Forrester, made the welcome address and delivered up the keys of the hall. The Grand Master Rev. Redman Faucet made a brief response. Prayer was offered by———— A committee on credentials, appointed whereupon a recess was taken to 3.46 p. m. Upon reassembling, the committee reported 165 delegates present, a few with defective credentials, but all were seated. Election of officers was proceeded with, with the following result: P. G. M., A. *K.* Manning 86 votes, M. V. P., J. P. Jones 25 and P. N. F., J. J. Spelman 47. Bro. Spelman was elected Vice-Chairman, Bros. R. M. Sample and G. B. Wilson assistant secretaries and P. G. M., Rev. W. H. Brown chaplain. The convention then adjourned.

Wednesday was spent in the consideration of preliminaries, rules of rules of order, hours of meeting etc. The Grand Master deliverd his address in which he stated that the new ritual of the household of Ruth had been completed, made suggestions as to the admission of representatives from that branch of the order in their General Meetings, recommended a plan of endowment and spoke of District Lodges as the crowning work of the order.

The Sec'y and Treas. submitted their reports which were referred to auditors. Delegates from the District of Columbia through P. G. M., A. *K.* Manning, presented resolutions relato the action of the A. M. C. of 1879 in passing resolutions of condemnation upon the acts of the late P. G. M., W. A. Freeman and T. Morris Chester. This caused prolonged discussion, which was brought to a close by the passage of a resolution by P. N. F., T. A. Greene of Miss. submitting the matter to a committee to investigate the matter in open convention. The vote was 91 to 61.

Thursday, Committees were appointed on Endowment, Biennial Meetings, Secret work of the Order and to which propositions on these subjects matter were referred also one on Grand Master's address to which that document was submitted. Delegates from Florida made statements showing the progress and prospects of the work in the Spanish West Indies. The Tribunal on the Freeman—Chester matter was opened, the chairman of the committee presiding as chairman of the A. M. C. Witnesses were examined and the investigation concluded. An invitation from the lodges of the vicinity to participate in the parade was received and accepted.

Friday the report of the Committee on Biennial meetings was submitted and after much discussion adopted by a vote of 124 to 41. Convention adjourned until 6 p. m., in order to participate in the parade. After the parade the A. M. C. reconvened al 6 p. m., M. V. P., Bustill reported in favor of a proposition establishing a Juvenile Society which was adopted.

A resolution was offered by T. A. Howard of this city requesting the G. M. to submit to the A. M. C. for action the plan of District lodges. On motion of J. W. Cromwell it was amended by striking out "for action" and inserting "for information" and carried. A motion to proceed to the nomination of grand officers was carried. The present G. M., Rev. R. Faucet, D. G. M., Wm. M. T. Forester and P. G. M., T. Morris Chester were nominated. Bros. Chester and Faucet declined, creating great surprise. A motion to elect Wm. M. T. Forrestor by acclammation was made, but not carried. Discussoin ensued on motion of *M.* V. P., Charles H. Shorter not to accept G. M. Faucet's declination. Pending the discussion thereon the session adjourned by limitation.

On Saturday morning much time was occupied in the readig of the minutes of previous sessions. They were proceeding to general business when the point being made the election offficers was proceeded with. Result as following: W. M. T. Forrester, G. M.; S. W. Chase, D. G. M.; D. B. Bowser, G. S.; W. H. C. Curtis, G. T.; A. K. Manning, D. C.; J. P. Jones, Ark., J. Hill Tenn. and—— Gross of Pa. G. Directors.

The election consumed some time—from four to six hours. Committees' report on secret work was essentially modified, the auditors' reports approving accounts of the G. S. and G. T. were adopted.

The special committee on the *Freeman*—Chester case reported condemning the *exparte* action of the A. M. C. '79 and ordering the expunging from the minutes of all unfavorable action as to these brethren. The committee of grand master's address took exception to his recommendations with regard to the Household of Ruth and reported District lodges not to be organized in keeping with the circular of 1879. The portion condemning to District lodges was stricken out. Protests against them were ruled out of order. An elaborate plan of endowment giving to each beneficiary $1000, for which an assessment of ten cents only, is made for every death, was discussed and adopted though not without opposition.

Relief was given certain brethren, financially embarrassed. Nominations were made for the next B. M. C. Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis, Cleveland, O., Raleigh, Wilmington, N. C., Baltimore and Montgomery were nominated but the contest narrowed to Boston and Atlanta, Ga., Boston being chosen after a long contest.

Resolutions of thanks by P. N. F. Greene to the Governor and other officials, to the press, the community and officers were extended and at 10:15 Saturday evening the A. M. C. adjourned *sine die.*

Two lodges, St. Luke and Union, have formed a consoledated corperation and purchased a hall in Louisville Ky. The amount of capital stock has been fixed at $50,000.

—Union Bethel is reviving, the house was crowded morning and evening last Sabbath.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 16, 1880.

J. A. JOHNSON, News Editor.

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Lawrence, " - Rev. W. H. Scott.
Richard Towuson, Cochran, Georgia.

LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their enterfainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—There was an interesting misssionary meeting at Fifteenth St. Presbyterian last Sunday morning.

—Bird Seed all Kind 8 cents Clark's.

—D. B. Bowser and lady, of Philadelphia, spent a few days here this week, *en route* from Richmond, Va.

—Havana Segars 2 1-2 & 5 cts. Clark's.

—Morans is a good place to buy your shoes. Read his advertisement.

—Cards are out for the marriage next Wednesday evening at St. Luke's church of Miss Jennie Holmes to Mr. Allen. Bonnet reception at the residence of the bride's parents 1612 11th St. n. w.

—Pure Rye whiskey 4 years old large bottle 75 cts. Clark's.

—Mrs. L. S. Coolidge has opened a fashionable dress and cloak making establishment at 1515 Penn. ave., n. w., where she will be glad to see her friends.

—Club Punch large bottle 75 cts. Clark's 10th & F

—Howard University is prosperous this fall; it has quite a large number of new students.

—There was a good time at Ebenezer on Capitol Hill, last Sunday morning.

—Sweet Catawba, large jug 30 cts. Clark's 10 & F

—Java & Mocha coffee roasted, 35 cts. Clark's

—Rev. Robert Dyson of Boston, Mass. and Rev. Smith of West Canada, were at the Methodist preachers' meeting Monday morning and made remarks. Rev. Dyson made a very good speech in regard to a ministerial Union.

—Rev. J. E. Roy, field superintendent of the American Missionary Association, will preach at the Lincoln Mission Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—Rock and Rye whiskey 75 cts large bottle, Clark's 10th and F.

—Best Flour 4 cents. Clark's.

—Officers elected in Council 44 G. U. O. of O. F. are as follows: G. M., A. W. Brown; D. G. M., J. W. Walker; G. S., S. F. Johnson; G. T., Chas. Chase; G. Coplain, John Burless; auditing committee C. F. Mosby and S. F. Johnson; sick agent, Chas. Gibson, warden; R. J. Thompson, gaurdien.

—St. Julien Claret, large bottles, 40 cts, Clark's 10th and F streets n. w.

—M. M. Patterson when last heard from was at Kansas City, Mo.

—Holland Gin Large Bottle $1, Clark's.

—Mocking Bird Food Loose or Can 30 cts. Clark's.

—Under the call issued by the "London Sunday School Union," recommending that Sunday and Monday the 17th and 18th inst., be observed as days of earnest prayer for Sunday Schools throughout the world, appropriate exercises will be held by Union Bethel A. M. E. Sunday School on Sunday afternoon the 17th inst. at 3 o'clock in the audience room of the church. The pastor will deliver a discourse suitable to the occasion, after which there will be a singing by the school, short ad dresses etc., by prominent Sunday School workers who are expected to be present and prayer for God's blessings on the Sunday School work everywhere. All are invited.

—The quarterly concert of the 15th Street Presbyterian Sunday School, which was postponed on account of the meeting of the Missionary Society last Sunday, will take place to-morrow evening, Sunday, the 17th inst., at 7 o'clock. In addition to the usual review of the lesson, recitations will be delivered by Master Percy Brooks, Miss Josie Martin, Miss Virgie Lewis and Miss Nancy Atwood. Miss Carrie Syphax will read an essay on "Character," Miss Mary Evans will read one on "The Life of Abraham," and Miss Finnetta Ward will read another on "Intemperance and its Remedy." Music will be furnished by the school. Those interested in Sunday school work are cordially invited to be present.

—The ladies of the Church Aid Society of Berean Baptist church will give their annual supper on Thursday evening, there will also be literary exercises of an interesting character. The supper will be held in the church 18th Street, n. w. Tickets 25 cents.

—While in Philadelphia, Mr. Cromwell had two very large tumors removed, the one from the top, the other from the under lid of the left eye. The successful operation was performed at the Wills' Eye Hospital by Dr. T. H. Fenton, under the general direction of Dr. Keyser one of the most eminent oculists in the U. S. Dr. Fenton though not yet thirty, is a skilful oculist and destined to achieve wide eminence in his special calling. His address is 606 N. 13th St., Philadelphia.

—William E. Matthews, Esq. left the city on Wednesday for a brief visit North.

—The total mortality for week ending Oct. 9th 1880, was 94 or at the rate of 27.16 per 1000 per annum Of the decedents 28 were white males, 27 white females, 19 colored males and 20 colored females, showing an annual death rate of 23.92 per 1000 for the white and 33.8 for the colored population.

There were 68 births reported—23 white males 22 white females, 14 colored males, 9 colored females, showing an annual birth rate of 19.5 per 1000 for the white and 19.93 for the colored population. Marriage reported 19—white 14, colored 5. Still births 9—white 1, colored 8.

The Ideal Girl (?).

The maid who craves
That all her friends should be her slaves,
A warm look here, a cold shoulder there,
Now wafting bliss and now despair!
Amid the herd her charms have smitten
Gives one the finger, ten the mitten—
And yet we're glad that over the land
There lives yet one, who'd sooner have a hurt
Than stoop to mangle with a flirt.

—The attendance at the 15th St. Presbyterian church was very large. Rev. Grimke read Matthew 5th chapter for the morning lesson and preached an able sermon from the 6th verse, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall befilled." He contended that to hunger and thirst after righteousness, implied a personal following of Christ, through evil as well as through good report. It required that Christians should let their light so shine before men that they may see their good works and glorify their Father which is in Heaven. The sermon was spiritual and encouraging to Christian believers. The choir under the direction of Prof. Grant, rendered reveral selections.

GEORGETOWN.

—The young men of Georgetown have organized a military company composed of the best young men of the town. They are known by the name of Lincoln Light Infantry, and are now making arrangements to give an entertainment at an early date.

—The Ebenezer Sunday School is making arrangement for a grand Sunday School Rally which will take place at their church on Sunday, the 17th inst. at 3 o'clock; Shiloh Baptist and John Wesley Sunday Schools will be present and take part in singing. All are invited to be present. Joseph C. Beckett, supt.

Bracelets.

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OHIO AND INDIANA AGAINST A CHANGE.

The October verdict is overwhelmingly in favor of the Republican party and against a "change." Ohio, Garfield's own State, comes up to his support with a majority which is not likely to fall below 15,000, and may reach 25,000. The latest dispatches place it as high as 27,000. The Republicans have elected surely fifteen of the 20 Congressmen. The present delegation stands nine Republicans and eleven Democrats.

The news from Indiana is definite enough to show a disastrous Democratic defeat. The Republicans are confident that they will have a majority of 5,000 for their candidate for Governor and nine Congressmen.

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Union Bethel, M bet. 15th and 16th sts. n. w. Rev. J. W. Stevenson, pastor. Residence 1238 19th n. w,

Union Wesley, cor. 23d and L sts. n. w. Rev. R. J Daniels, pastor. residence 19 and L sts. n. w.

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Mt. Zion M. E., Green st. Rev. J D. S. Hall, pastor.

Ebenezer A. M. E. Rev. Jas. T. Morris, pastor.

BAPTIST.

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Rehoboth, 1st bet. N and O. Rev. Henry Ballor, pastor.

Berean, 18th bet. L and M sts. n. w. Rev. Wm. Waring, pastor, residence, 1930 12th n. w.

Salem Mission, N above 17th street n. w. Rev. James Robinson, pastor.

Second Baptist, 3d bet. 11th and I st. n. w. Rev. M. H. Gaskins, pastor, residence, B st. s. w.

Seventh Baptist, 19th bet. R and S sts. n. w. Rev. John H. Winston, pastor, residence, 1811 T n. w.

Shiloh Baptist, L bet. 16th and 17th sts. n. w. Rev. Wm. Walker, pastor, residence 17th st. n. w.

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Bethlehem, Hilledale, Rev. Henry Scott, pastor.

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